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Dignitaries mark official ground breaking of CETC

Lesley Allan
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On May 23 the focus was clean energy and innovation, as area dignitaries, academia, and industry leaders gathered in Drayton Valley to celebrate the official ground breaking of the Clean Energy and Technology Centre.

The day began with workshops focusing on how innovations and green technology are an important part of the future, and later at the official ground breaking these ideas continued to flow through.

"Projections are that we need some doubling of energy output over the next 35 years and we need to do it in a clean and environmentally safe way," shared Yellowhead MP Bob Merrifield during his speech.

"We have to protect our air, our land, and our water. So clean technology is definitely going to be the name of the game as we try to accomplish this, not only for the riding and the residents that we represent, but also the country and the world."

For the Town of Drayton Valley this understanding came long before the ground breaking on May 23, with several councils and mayors leading the way through innovation.

"Back when I was mayor we started with the Bio-Mile, then Moe took over and built upon that, and now Glenn you and your council are building upon that," shared Diana McQueen, Alberta Minister of Energy and MLA of Drayton Valley-Devon. "We're really proud as the Province of Alberta to be able to lend funds to help you with this clean technology centre because this is the kind of innovation that we're going to see that's going to help build our province to create jobs."

Due to the fact that this project will not only impact Drayton Valley, but the surrounding areas, Brazeau County Reeve Pat Vos shared how valuable the initiative is and how much the county supports the efforts and goals of the CETC.

"I was passionate about cleaning up and clean energy 40 years ago and now we finally get to do something about it," she shared with the crowd gathered at the site of the future facility. "I'm so proud to be part of the county, to be part of this community, and to be part of this project. I'm looking forward to helping you guys. I know all of county council is looking forward and county staff are looking forward to helping this centre be the best it can be."

A project that involves much more than just government supporters, the CETC will not only focus on the development of clean technology but the education of those who will



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help develop that technology.

"I just want to express how excited we are about this project because this is truly innovative," said Alan Skrzyk, vice chair of NorQuest College's Board of Governance. "This type of project between the municipalities, with NorQuest College, and with all the other potential partnerships that are out there, is truly something that we should all be pursuing in post-secondary in the

province of Alberta. NorQuest is very excited, they're proud to be a partner in this project and we will help in anyway that we can."

Rounding out the momentous occasion, Drayton Valley Mayor Glenn McLean shared with everyone how the project will not only impact technology and change the face of clean energy, but also mark a new time for the community and its people.

"We see the four pillars of the Clean Energy and Technology Centre as integral to the life and vitality of the Drayton Valley Brazeau community," he said. "The education and training, the business development services, applied research and RND, they will all assist this community in moving forward. We will be writing a new chapter in the vibrant life of the history of Drayton Valley/ Brazeau."

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news Severed cables cut service

Roughly 10,000 Bell and Telus customers lose service following severed cables

Maria Latta
Sun Media

May 20 turned out to be a frustrating day for many people in the area, as services were interrupted in Drayton Valley and the surrounding areas of Alder Pass, Breton, Lodgepole, Mulhous, Warburg and Wilfred.

After a long afternoon with no cell service, no Internet or no messaging, Telus and Bell users were relieved when service was restored to approximately 10,000 people, including residents of Drayton Valley and Brazeau County.

According to Telus customers were left without service starting around

1:30 p.m. after a construction company doing work, unrelated to Telus, severed the company's fibre optic cable while doing some directional drilling at a site just east of Warburg off of Hwy 38.

Chris Gerritsen, a media relations representative for Telus, said although the construction company did have permission to do work in the area, these types of things do happen from time to time due to the heavy equipment that is being used.

He said there were two incidents that took place that day and led to the interruption of service for 10,000 people throughout the area.

The first incident occurred during the morning hours of May 20 when a line was cut north of the River Valley Bridge, leaving customers east of the North Saskatchewan River with no service.

The second came at 1:30 p.m., and saw a larger number of people impacted.

Fortunately there weren't any calls of emergencies said Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services Chief Tom Thomson.

"Anytime phone lines go down, it

becomes a major concern for us, but 9-1-1 was still operating on cell phones so residents were still able to reach us that way," said Thomson.

"We tried to get the message out for people who still had access to Facebook that they could call 9-1-1 from their cell phones," he said.

Cpl. Marco Lou with the Drayton Valley RCMP said they didn't have any significant issues and actually saw complaints being brought to the detachment for attention.

"I know we had some issues and they just came to the detachment directly, probably realizing that we had phone issues," he said. "They brought their complaints directly to the office which is very good."

Generally we talk to the town right away to make sure our dispatchers are aware of all of our alternate ways to contact us, we have other cellphone providers so we did have some contact other than Telus providers. Other than that, didn't notice any significant interruptions because we still had radio contact," he added.

Rural life focus of Ag fair

Writers: Nanshe
Sun Media

The Brazeau County Ag Fair will be in town once again this year, but according to the Drayton Valley and District Agricultural Society the focus of the event will be rural life.

"This year we've got a ranch rodeo on the Sunday, as well as a 4-H Horse Show, Heavy Horse Pull for Saturday night," said Colleen Schoeninger, administration secretary for the Ag Society.

In the past, Ag Fair had partnered with the Lions Club of Drayton Valley to bring in a carnival but the dates didn't match this year.

"We're focusing more on the Ag aspect of the fair rather than the fair aspect. To not take away from the Lions event. They always book the fair part. So ours will be more Ag events," she said.

"More horse events, old fashion games, we will have a pie-eating contest, looking into doing sack races, or horse shoe tournaments, so things and events for the family but not the carnival or fair part," said Schoeninger.

Farm Safety is the theme for this year and various groups will have safety information, displays or

activities.

Not all the events planned have an entry fee so spectators are encouraged to bring a food bank donation with all donations going towards the food bank for the summer.

The event is planned for June 14 to 15 and will have activities such as egg races, four sack races, baby races, bike rodeo and decorating contest, as well as cow pie bingo.

WHAT TO EXPECT

Pancake breakfast will be held on both days.

The Big Wheel Cruisers 4-H Club will be there all day Saturday with their horses hosting an open house show for anyone to enter. Registration opens at 8 a.m. with events immediately following.

At 6 p.m. on Saturday the Heavy Horse Pull event takes place and people can enter a team or be a spectator.

An old-fashioned horse shoe tournament is being planned for Saturday afternoon with an entry fee of \$5 per player.

Brighter Futures is also hosting the Saturday "Kid Zone" starting at 11 a.m. where kids can expect bouncy houses, face painting and glitter tattoos for \$5 a child.

Ranch Rodeo registration starts at 11 a.m. on Sunday, with the

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If you have not received your notice or have any questions please contact our Tax Department at 542-7777.

Upcoming News & Events

- Council Meeting on May 27th from 9am to 4pm to discuss the Land Use Bylaw
 - Municipal Planning Commission Meeting on June 4th starting at 10am in the Council Chamber. Contact the Planning & Development Department at 780-542-2667 for further information. ***Dates are subject to change.
 - Regular Council Meeting will be on June 17th starting at 9am. The June 3rd Council meeting is cancelled due to a conflict with the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) Convention.
 - Agricultural Service Board Meeting on June 18th at 10am at the County office.
 - Business Visitation Program - Survey of County businesses in June. Contact the Economic Development department at 780-542-7777 for more details.
- ***All Council meetings are held in the Council Chamber and are open to the public.

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PRE-AUTHORIZED DEBIT PLAN (PAD)

Brazeau County offers a Pre-Authorized Debit Plan (PAD) for all of their Utility customers.

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news

Man jailed for break and enter

Clinton Kostiw receives seven years for violent break and enter

Lesley Allan
Western Review

A 34 year old man faces seven years in jail following an appearance in Drayton Valley Provincial court last week where he faced several charges including robbery with a firearm, unlawful confinement, aggravated assault, and breaking and entering.

Prior to sentencing, the court heard that on Jan. 19 the accused entered a Drayton Valley home wearing a mask. At

the time of the break and enter one was seriously injured when he was shot in the leg with an assault rifle that was silenced with a prop bottle. The court heard the victim has already had two surgeries on his leg and it could be more than two years before he could have full use of it.

According to the Crown attorney, Clinton Kostiw and his accomplice also stole several items at the time of the incident including cash, a laptop, and a tattoo machine.

Kostiw, who had already been incarcerated for 109 days at the time of sentencing, could have been eligible for 10 years in prison, however, the early guilty plea to breaking and entering charges sped up the process saving the courts time, encour-

aged the slower sentence. Prior to handing out the sentence Judge Jacqueline Schaffter took several minutes to review the case and see if the joint offer from the Crown and defence was appropriate.

The message should be sent to you and others that in this community we will not accept this behaviour," she said to Kostiw.

Receiving a seven-year sentence, Kostiw will be given credit for 169 days for time served at rate of 15 days per one day served. A 10-year wrap on probation will also come into action upon his release and he will be required to provide a DNA sample to the proper authorities.

All other charges were with-
drawn.

Court briefs

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SON ASSAULTS FATHER
A Drayton Valley man was given credit for time served following a May 20 Drayton Valley Provincial court appearance via CTV (closed circuit television), where he pleaded guilty to assault, as well as taking a motor vehicle without consent and for breaching the conditions of his release.

An area driver was given a \$1,000 fine last week when he appeared in court facing failure to remain at the scene and driving while stunning charges. Andrew Leiby was identified as the driver of the vehicle that was seen doing donuts in a parking lot when it was court ordered to stop.

BRANCH OF CONDITIONS
A 29 year old man will be going to jail for 30 days following sentencing last week where he was facing charges for breach of conditions and failure to comply.

Jamison Barton, originally from Cole Harbour Nova Scotia, has been in Alberta for nine years and appeared in court over CTV having been in custody for two months on other charges. Barton received a 30-day sentence in lieu of bail which will be served concurrently.

FAILING TO COMPLY
A 32-day sentence was given to Koby Ida when he appeared in court last week on charges of failing to comply with conditions of his release. Ida, who has been in custody since April 22, will receive credit for 28 days of

his sentence.

A 30-day sentence was also given to Ryan Danchuk who pleaded guilty to failure to comply with conditions. Danchuk appeared in court last week via CTV and was told his sentence will be served concurrently with the time he is currently serving.

A man received 45 days in jail for failing to comply with the conditions of his release. Pleading guilty to not following his curfew, Jason McLean appeared via CTV due to already being in custody for five days, which will go as credit for eight of his 45 days sentence.

TAKEN VEHICLE
A 25-year-old man will spend an additional 30 days in jail after pleading guilty to taking a motor vehicle without consent.

Dylan Benton was in court last week to enter his plea and set a court date, but following his submission he asked that the case be resolved right away.

The court heard that on Jan. 14 RCMP received a complaint about a silver Dodge truck that was driving erratically. Officers were able to locate the vehicle at a local hotel, however no one was found with it. RCMP later received a report from the owner of the vehicle stating that Benton had tested him admitting to having taken it.

At the time of sentencing Benton appeared via CTV and was serving time for an unrelated charge. His 30-day sentence will run consecutive to time he is already serving.

HOT DOGS FOR CANINES AND CATS



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On May 22 the grill was sizzling for a good cause as Drayton Valley Food hosted a charity barbecue for Canine and Cats.

Thank You

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Brazeau County Council briefs

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BRETON COMMUNITY CENTRE GETS \$500

During the May 20 Brazeau County Council meeting a motion passed to provide \$500 the Breton Community Centre Project to host a community barbecue to raise some funds. The committee plans to put the \$500 towards a Canada Day celebration dinner.

MOON VALLEY CEMETERY

Council approved to take up the ownership of the Moon Valley Cemetery located at NW 1-48-4-W5 under section 20 of the cemeteries. Brazeau County Council directed administration to apply for ownership while leaving the Moon Valley Cemetery to be responsible for day to day running of this property.

PLAYGROUND FUNDING TABLED

A tabling motion was passed to fund a playground proposed by the Birchwood Enhancement Projects Committee. Dennis Bellavance had proposed the playground requesting around \$70,000 to build a playground for 43 permanent children (under 18) who live in the area. The number of children goes up with visitors. So the committee has been able to raise \$4,650.

WEED AND PEST INSPECTORS

Lisa Rabel, Tara McGinn, Amariah Karthol, Chelsea Benulle and Taylor Husinski were appointed to weed inspectors for 2014 under the Alberta Weed Control Act and the Agricultural Pest Act.

ALBERTA TRANSPORTATION PRIORITY SUBMISSION

A list of Highway roadwork will be sent to Alberta Transportation to be sent as part of the annual submission request.

It was May 22 to let. If we 753 overlay work that stood at third priority was voted to bring it to first.

The second priority in the list is 50th Street to Twp. Rd 500.

Cowan, Anthony Heinrich from Division 5 made a point that the county needs to push harder for repairs with Lydell Redistricting Public House date was moved to July

the highway fund, and that's how the other municipalities get it done.

The county decided it would work on setting up a meeting with the Minister of Transportation to reach the goal.

COUNTY BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS

Council passed a motion to approve the completion of the improvements to eliminate the ice buildup in front of the Administration Building for a cost of \$43,340.

DELEGATION

Resident Heidi Swan put forward ideas to council for a dust control program for seniors. She said the program would be similar to that of the snow removal program which already exists in the county. She said that dust control program would simply enhance the existing program.

Council directed administration to find out how many seniors would be interested in a service like that and the cost of the service for the July 2 meeting.

THUNDER IN THE VALLEY

Representing the annual Thunder in the Valley event, John Mulligan requested funds to repair the runway at the Drayton Valley Municipal Airport where the event takes place.

Mulligan said a couple of years ago it was found out that the runway had too much rubber on it, which could cause accidents with planes so the rubber was removed. But that created a little more trouble because the pavement was taken out as well.

Mulligan said the event has only grown in the past nine years and has brought in \$254,000 for the community. He said the track needs to be fixed because the worst case there which could potentially lower the numbers for the event. It was suggested that the approximate cost of an overlay to the track would be somewhere around \$70,000. Mulligan said he has asked help from the town as well. The county decided to put the issue on joint agenda for the town and county for June 9.

LYDILL REDISTRICTING PUBLIC HEARING

The regular scheduled Council meeting of July 1 has been rescheduled to July 2.

15 due to insufficient time to gather information. The initial date was set to June 12. Council unanimously voted to postpone the date.

LEGISLATE

Legislate is an application bought forward by Division 2, Rita Moe. The application system, once adopted, will eliminate paper enabling viewing agendas, supporting documents and archived videos on iPads.

Concerns were raised and it was discussed that Legislate would be a useful tool if everyone unanimously agreed on the idea and not just some council members.

Division 3, Marc Gressler said it's council is at a point of transition where some are comfortable with the change while others aren't and it's perfectly acceptable for some to want to view everything on paper while others on screen.

MOTION WAS PASSED TO RECEIVE MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE APPLICATION.

DUST CONTROL POLICY

Division 4, Kari Westlund raised concerns about the current dust control policy. She said she has been approached by some residents regarding the same. She was hoping to see a little more flexibility in the way the current policy works.

DIVISIONAL MEETING

The county put together feedback from the queries received during the six divisional meetings earlier this year. Renee Pat You said questions were captured and the information was put out to people everywhere can have access to it. The report mentions about 3 per cent of the general public was in attendance at the divisional meetings which is a slightly lower number than previous years.

The report can be seen on the Brazeau County website.

MEETINGS

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Our most sincere apologies if we have inadvertently missed anyone. The Drayton Valley Children's Wish Foundation Committee once again expresses their sincere gratitude for ALL your support!

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our editorial CETC will open up new opportunities for students, industry

Last week dignitaries took part in the official sod turning for Drayton Valley's Clean Energy and Technology Centre (CETC). Now that the photo op is over, construction will begin on a facility that may have a significant impact on the community's economy in the future.

A combination of post-secondary campus, research and development facility and business incubation services, the CETC has aspirations of becoming the centrepiece of the emerging bio industry in Drayton Valley, a vital resource for existing industries in the area and an educational hub for the community.

An agreement with Norequest College has already been struck and program development is underway so the new campus can offer curricula that will give students both the academic and practical skills as well as those that currently exist to fill gaps that the community needs. This will all be in addition to current programming area students are already accessing.

Not only will the educational component provide more choice for local students and attract those from outside the area, but proximity to research labs and busi-

ness incubation services will promote a symbiotic relationship.

Industry and entrepreneurs will have access to the ideas, enthusiasm and new knowledge of students in the same facility where they are working on product development or growing a new business. For their part, students will be in a position to make connections with industry and be on the front line of new businesses and ideas. That's a combination that could lead to some great things coming out of the CETC.

Those great things, whether in the bio industry, oil and gas, forestry or agriculture, will help build a stronger economy by creating a homegrown workforce and fostering a culture of innovation.

Also important is that the CETC is not being designed to sit apart from the community, open only to those who are leaving space there or attending classes. The design incorporates community trails and public spaces. There is also a hope that non-credit and community education courses can be offered at the facility in the future.

Making the CETC something everyone in Drayton Valley can utilize and enjoy will contribute to its success in achieving its goals.



Undeserved sense of entitlement

I fear that as a country we are slowly becoming self-involved and do not realize how good we have it here in Canada.

Let's face it, Canada is the country of choice for thousands of immigrants every year and I don't blame them.

Over the many years our country has created our leaders have put in place a social structure that not only benefits the people that call this place home, but those who are lucky enough to come here and find peace, comfort, and the opportunity to achieve what some may call "the Canadian dream."

Unfortunately, I believe that many people who have been born and raised in this country have lost sight of the "Canadian dream" and that it has now become an expectation.

Time and time again I hear stories and people complaining about how foreign workers are supposedly taking away jobs from Canadians. Hardly see how this is true... in all cases at least, I will not deny that with the flaws of the Temporary Foreign Workers Program there were people taking advantage of the system on all sides of the issue.

Let's know for a fact that there is a vast majority of foreign workers and companies who rely on the program to achieve success. Last week Yellowhead MP Rob Merrifield was in Drayton Valley and spoke to a room of business



Lesley's Lessions
Lesley Allan

owners and foreign workers. While discussing the issue he made a statement that I believe holds very true to most of the situations, especially in this area. "They're not stealing your job, they advertised for it and you didn't want it," he said.

Every time I hear someone complain about not being able to find work because of foreign workers I think back to the multitudes of hiring signs that I see around town and how many businesses I have heard through discussions and conferences saying how they are not able to find enough people willing to work for minimum wage.

Our newspaper is constantly full of companies hiring whether it be for a skilled trades or at a local hotel.

Jobs are there, but they are there for the people who are willing to put the effort out there, willing to sacrifice their weekends, people who are willing to show that they are the type of people any business would want to hire.

Foreign workers, especially here in the region, are a vital part of the economy and our society. Although I know it is impossible, I would love to see maybe one or two days where every single foreign worker walked off the job. It honestly means a stand still in much of the community.

Companies seek out foreign workers not only because they can't find workers here in Canada, but because for most cases the people who come over feel so privileged and lucky to get the opportunity to better themselves that they are the hardest working and happiest employees anyone can ask for.

Canada was founded on the backs of hard working people, and our social systems and economy developed through the hard work and dreams of those who wanted better. Today more and more of our society is becoming filled with Canadians who have an undeserved sense of entitlement and I for one wish it would end.

I think instead of complaining about how foreign workers are taking away jobs, we should look at why our economy has created a situation where it is necessary. The fault is not that of the people willing to step up, but those who have looked passed reality and assumed it's a black and white issue with no shades of grey.

opinion

Anxiety—fear goes unchecked

As a dad of five, an outdoor enthusiast and an on-call firefighter you would think that fear and anxiety are not something that exist in my world. To be honest you couldn't be more wrong. Since being young I seemed to have developed a fantastic natural skill set towards acquiring anxiety and fear.

As a young person growing up in the UK, I would regularly have to take groups of young adults into the wilderness, where we would take part in outdoor pursuits such as rock climbing and abseiling. No matter how many times I would abseil of various structures and heights my fear was always with me and never disappeared, but I never allowed my fear to stop me.

As a member of the Drayton Valley & Brazeau County Fire Services, last week was the week I had to face my fear of heights. It was ladder week and the personal challenge to climb up the ladder apparatus of 75 ft. Internally I had to face my fear and externally climb that ladder. As the last one to go I pushed myself and made it all the way to the top. Once at the top I would love to share how I stood there at the highest point in Drayton Valley and looked around, snapped a few pictures, waved at my colleagues and said goodbye to my fear but this would not be true. I completed the challenge, faced my fear head on and did what was needed. But with each step I had to move through my fear.



I am discovering that anxiety often occurs when we allow our fears in life to go unchecked and have free reign. Fear and anxiety are much more common than we realize but what we need to grasp is that fear and anxiety shouldn't hold us back. It's our response to fear that shapes us not the fear itself and as parents and community members we need to work hard to show those around us that we are the masters of our own destiny.

Find something this week that takes you out of your comfort zone. It may be talking to a parent you don't know at your child's soccer game or facing your overdue pile of bills. Whatever it may be, face your fear and don't hold back. Strength and inspiration to ourselves and others occurs when we face our personal fears and find the life waiting on the other side.

Christopher Lees
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Around the watercooler...

Well... We're not sure what happened, but all of a sudden it's the end of May. With June comes more and more beautiful weather so why not start this week's edition of the Water cooler with some birthday wishes.

Our first big birthday shout out goes to the ever so lovely Carla Appleby who will be celebrating her special day on May 27.

It's also going to be one of our favourite go-to birthdays this week. Randy Stone is celebrating his big day on May 28.

The good news doesn't stop there because we have some exciting activities going on in the community this week and into the future.

On May 28 the Drayton Valley and District Community Learning Association will be hosting an open house. The evening will be filled with lots of fun, food and refreshments, plus exciting giveaways like a Kobo e-reader. The night kicks off at 6 p.m. and runs until 8 p.m. For more information call 780-542-3373, or e-mail info@draytonvalley.ca.

May 31 is a day dedicated to support youth and sports in the Drayton Valley Canadian Tire takes part in the sixth annual Jumpstart Day. Throughout the day the local chain will be encouraging customers and residents to donate \$2 to help support local youth organizations that cannot afford to take part in local sports. A barbecue will also be held to help raise funds for this excellent organization.

On June 17 members of the community are encouraged to help give input and feedback about the services offered here in Drayton Valley as the Beehive Support Services Association host their Annual General Meeting. The night will begin at 5 p.m. with a potluck dinner, followed by the AGM that will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Everyone here at the Western Review would like to give a hearty thank you to Aim For Success who honoured the local paper with one of three awards as part of its first annual Community Pillar Awards.

Don't forget if you have a special birthday shout out you want to send out, or have a community event you want to inform people about you can give Courtney Whalen a call at 780-542-5380 ext. 24.

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Thursday, June 19	Emergency First Aid/AED/CPR
Friday, June 20	Standard First Aid/CPR
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news

Discussing the plans for rural communication in Brazeau

Brazeau County holds community hall meeting to educate residents on its plan to strengthen rural communication

Lesley Allan
Western Review

If there's anything that last week's communication service loss taught residents in the area was how vital access is to our daily lives. However, for Brazeau County residents living west of Drayton Valley this fact is well known as much of the area has suffered from a lack of service for some time.

Hearing this and understanding the county has put in place a plan to deal with the issue and on May 20 an information session was held at Easyford Hall to discuss the plan council has put in motion.

"We listened to the residents during the election campaign and we sensed from them that there was a priority to have more bandwidth, faster better quality Internet, and this is a strategy that other counties are using successfully and we wanted to do that because it was a priority for our voters," shared Brazeau County Reeve Pat Van following the meeting.

Looking to address the issues that council had heard prior to, as well as throughout the election process, Allan Bly from VITA Consulting, a company that specializes in the development of rural communication strategies, has been educating and advising the county as to what options are out there as well as what has worked in the past for other areas.

"I've worked with the council in raising their awareness that rural communication is a utility and that it's not a technology problem which most people think it is," explains Bly. "It's actually an economical problem. It's the econom-

ics of extending communications into lower density rural areas.

"They (council) started to understand their role as a utility and they started looking at it as they do roads, bridges, water and sewerage," he continued. "So then in the budget cycle they started looking at the allocation of capital dollars to build utility towers."

Funding set aside for the communications utility will be used to erect four towers within Brazeau County, with one tower being located west of the Brazeau County administrative office, as well as three smaller towers being located in the western part of the county including one in Cynthia and another in Lodgepole.

Currently the project is in the stage of establishing the best locations for the tower and then will work towards acquiring land to begin construction of the towers that are geared towards being completed by the fall.

But according to Bly this is only the beginning of a project that will greatly improve service to all areas of the county.

"Brazeau County needed funding from the Paul Mile Project and so that is to build the two towers in Cynthia and in Lodgepole and then the county has contributed capital dollars to build the other two towers so in total on the west side there will be four towers," explained Bly. "Then moving forward on to the east side that will take place over the coming years and through the next couple of budget cycles. So right now we're standing at four towers to provide coverage and capacity to the western side of the county."

Aware that there can be some confusion when it comes to what building utility towers means, Bly says the county is simply building the foundation for better service, while service providers will carry it forward and bring actual communication to the areas.

"I think the main thing is to understand is the county has recognized that

it is a utility and their role as a utility is infrastructure and that they are actively working through different capital funds in order to build those utility towers," he said. "The county is not becoming a service provider, a lot of the time people can get confused and think that because they county is building towers that they're going to compete against these ISPs (Internet service providers). What they're doing is partnering with them to improve coverage capacity."

"These are community towers," says Bly. "These are owned by the community and it's important for the residents and businesses to understand the county's role and the benefit to the community, both in economic and community development. So it's not like a tower that Telus might put up independently, they're putting the tower up for their business case which is driven by their shareholders. These towers are going up for a totally different economic bottle in terms of enabling economic and community development."

Knowing just how much of a difference have high-speed Internet can have to the economical stance of individuals and businesses, Vos says her business improved leaps and bounds once it was able to connect to fibre optic. Still she adds, there is no way to tell from here just how far this new service will bring the county and its residents.

"We can't underestimate the value that high quality, fast, low bandwidth Internet provides as an economic development engine," she shared. "We can't capture what that looks like and the growth opportunities that it presents. I know how much value it created in my own business and we can't even imagine how it might help us grow our community economically because everybody is moving everything to run off the Internet."

Despite the benefit this project will have on the community, few residents or business made their way

to Easyford in order to learn more about it or what it will mean. This however does not discourage Vos who says the county will continue to work on educating people about what it means and how it will impact their lives.

"I thought it was great that the people who were here were really interested, were very well educated, asked great questions," she said. "This was the first meeting we've had of this kind so I'm pleased with the quality of questions that came tonight and we look forward to based on the results of this to growing the attendance at future meetings."

For more information on the Utility Communications Strategy and what it means for Brazeau County call (780) 542-7777, or visit www.brazeau.ab.ca.

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Working together to establish regional recreation

► Brazeau County and EPBR collaborate to identify recreational needs throughout area

Lesley Allan
Western Review

Outdoor recreation plays a major role in the lives of many people who live within Brazeau County. Understanding that the municipality has taken several measures to establish a series of what residents want to see as well as what will encourage more people to visit the area.

Now a collaboration with Eagle Point, Blue Rapids Park Council will help the county access the knowledge of the board, but all allow them to access more information and more knowledge about what is needed in the area as well as how to better use its time and resources.

"For the last five plus years the parks council has always worked along side both municipalities, the Town of Drayton Valley and Brazeau County, and it has become more evident as we go down this path that there's been a lot of duplications of services from the county's point of view and also from the park's point of view, in terms of what we're really trying to achieve," Ryan Edwards, executive director of the EPBR. "So there was a really good synergy opportunity that we could offer some skills and manpower to the county's efforts of promoting outdoor recreation and conservation throughout the entire county."

According to the county it has, in the past, worked towards establishing ways to access this information, but due to limited staff and specialized knowledge, it made more sense to allow EPBR to make the request

and have the county support them in their efforts.

"Council made the decision because they (EPBR) have the resources to be able to put the true needs that," says Lisa Huber, agriculture field manager for Brazeau County. "Right now we don't have enough staff to cover that, plus they're pretty specialized in that area."

Many of the steps needed to be done in order to access required information for future development of a Recreation and Open Space Master Plan for the entire county is something that EPBR already makes use of on a regular basis, and according to Edwards, spreading out the focus of the park's staff while not negatively impacts efforts in the park but would rather benefit the area as a whole.

"This works out really well because it's not just a focus on the park or the recreation area, it's a focus for the entire county and I think that's a great opportunity," he shares. "The parks council itself is going to continue to work and promote the recreational opportunities along the river bank, but it's the same amount of energy, it's the same amount of personnel, and planning is the same, so to do it for a larger area and not just for along the North Saskatchewan, but look at connections between Cynthia and Lodgepole for example, Alder Flats to Drayton Valley, Rocky Rapids to Drayton Valley. Try to get some corridors developed, some long trails and walkways planned, and routing trails for ATVs."

"When you look at the parks council and our mandate it gives us a little more opportunity to secure some larger funding dollars and to become more than just an organization focused on just a small portion of Brazeau County, but also to lend our expertise and help out the county in terms of planning the future of their recreation opportunities," adds Edwards.

To help establish what it is residents in the area, as well as visitors from across the province and even

the country, want to see, Edwards says the first step is to gather information through surveys. Starting last week, and for a week or two for the next couple months, EPBR and the county will be releasing online surveys for individuals to fill out.

Starting out with general information, the surveys will begin asking about current facilities and opportunities, and from there look at camping, trail systems, boating and more.

"We're really kind of covering everything that deals with recreation and open space management," says Edwards.

"Public input and engagement has always been a foundation to how we operate as a parks council and," he shares, "you kind of need to do that. It's a bit of a learning curve essentially. You want to make sure that the opportunities you're planning for and that you're creating are potentially attracting the needs of the residents who are there and will have the support of the residents using them. You don't want to bring something in that people aren't really interested in."

Following the completion of the surveys, a rough draft of the master plan will be created and then once again brought before the public for even further consultation and to see whether the draft

meets the needs of what is wanted and to ensure nothing is missing. According to Edwards residents are the most important aspect of this project, especially since they can help build a better recreation structure that in turn could welcome more people to the area.

"First and foremost you would want to make sure that the residents are happy with the services that are being offered by the county and the facilities that are," he says. "That there's an economic drive at the back end that if you have great facilities and you offer great promotion to get to your facility, the road signs, good road access, full service camping, over night, and you offer something that people stay here and use, you're going to attract those people which is going to turn into dollars and investment into your community."

To learn more about the surveys and the Recreation and Open Space Master Plan contact the county at 780-542-7777, visit www.brazeau.ca, or reach out to EPBR by calling 780-486-7275, or www.epbr.ca.

Copies of the online survey are available on both the county's and EPBR's website, while physical copies can be picked up at the Brazeau County administrative building.

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Lesley Allan Western Review
Parents and the Early Childhood Development Centre know that having kids can mean accumulating a lot of stuff, so what better way to do some spring cleaning than to hold their annual Lil' Raskals garage sale which took place on May 23 at the Drayton Valley Legion.

YARD & GARDEN 2014

Repeat performers



Mark Cullen

As you venture out into your garden this weekend you may contemplate where you will plant some edibles like veggies, herbs, fruiting bushes and the like. Well, if seeking good value comes through your veins, I have some news for you. The best value for your gardening dollar [and effort] is as near as your garden retailer.

Here are some plants that produce a great crop year in, year out AND they are pretty low maintenance, too.

ASPARAGUS
To grow asparagus I encourage you to plant the 2 year old 'roots' that are available at garden retailers and mail order garden catalogues everywhere. These roots will save you two years of waiting for seeds to grow to the same stage. Dig a trench 30 cm deep and equally wide and turn in generous quantities of finished compost in the bottom of the trench, about 10 cm deep.

Plant the roots in the bottom of the trench. As they grow, gradually fill in the trench with triple mix or quality planting soil. About 4 weeks your green shoots will be reaching for the sky. Now wait for 3 years for your first crop of fresh asparagus.

Your patience will pay off as your asparagus patch will, in all likelihood, outlive your tenure at your current place of residence. I have seen patches of the stuff still producing after 30 years. Diligent weed control is the long range answer to success. That and an annual layer of

compost over the roots, about 4 cm thick.

RHUBARB

Rhubarb is so easy to grow that you will find yourself wondering why you didn't plant it years ago. It requires an organic, rich soil, loves the sun and welcomes spring before most any other edible in the garden. I have been pulling my rhubarb for about 3 weeks now [you pull it, don't cut it]. Take only the long, young stalks and cut off the leaves [which are poisonous]. Remove flower stalks as they are produced to maximize leaf/stem production. As your plants mature they will produce a crop for up to 10 weeks, but not until they have been established for five or more years. Once planted, rhubarb goes on forever.

STRAWBERRIES
They love the sun, they are easy to grow but not always easy to keep the birds out of as they ripen a layer of cheese cloth draped over them at harvest time usually prevents this problem. Buy one year old plants this time of year and line them out in a row about 30 cm apart in sandy/loam soil. Triple mix works like magic. Keep weed free and let the runners establish themselves as they are produced. They will root

where they grow. For the first two seasons remove the fruit to encourage lots of 'top' growth and in the third season get to work picking, cleaning and eating the sweetest strawberries that you have ever tasted.

I mulch my strawberries with a thick [20 cm] layer of clean straw each fall [thus the name] and remove it mid May to encourage the sun to work its magic.

RASPBERRIES

Ever-bearing or July-bearing? You choose. I think both have their advantages: July-bearing produce an abundant, sweet tasting crop that is over 2 to 3 weeks. Ever-bearing are actually late season bearers, producing most abundantly mid August through September.

Nothing is easier to grow and they produce a crop for years after being planted. Prune raspberries annually to maximize the fruiting potential and to avoid having them take over your property. I prune mine down very hard in late summer, to about 20 cm high [July-bearing] and the ever-bearing varieties I prune down to 50 cm high in late fall or early spring.

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—Mark Cullen appears on Canada AM every Wednesday morning at 8:40. He is spokesperson for Home Hardware Lawn and Garden. Sign up for his free monthly newsletter at www.markcullen.com.



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Horses go up for adoption

RCMP Expected to bring out big crowds for July 16 show

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

The RCMP Musical Ride is coming to Drayton Valley once again with 10 horses left as of last week to be adopted.

The musical ride hasn't been in town since 2006.

"What will happen is the musical ride will perform at Calgary Stampede and then head to Drayton Valley," said Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation's fund

development officer Colleen Sekura.

While they're in town residents and businesses will be able to adopt a horse for \$500 each with all proceeds going to help fund a CT scanner for the Drayton Valley Hospital.

The musical ride will be in town on July 15 with a performance that will interest many in and around Drayton Valley on July 16, while they will leave town on July 17.

The horses will be adopted for all three days they're in town with adopter's name on the horse's stable or gates. Sekura said businesses can also have their logos put up.

Advanced tickets for the show will go on sale June 1

for \$20 each, while last minute tickets will be available at the door for \$10 a person and \$5 for children.

Seating will be based on a first come first serve basis, meaning the \$20 seating that people buy early would be better seats than paying at the gate.

Sekura said the last time the musical ride was in town, the show attracted around 4,000 people and she expects the crowd to be around the same this year.

According to her, the Canadian tradition attracts everyone, especially any tourists in the area.

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Green gardening

Rain barrels and compost bins available for \$50 until August

Brittney Gaudet
Western Review

The local Home Hardware and Canadian Tire are in partnership with the Town of Drayton Valley offering both rain barrels and compost bins.

"We all play a part in achieving our sustainability goals, and so the Town places a strong emphasis on creating partnerships with our public and private stakeholders," said the Community Services Administrative Assistant Cora Appleby.

The rain barrels will be offered until August 21, at the Drayton Valley Canadian Tire. Being sold for \$50 and they are expected to save homeowners 1,300 gallons of water during the peak of summer months.

Purchasing a rain barrel will decrease the demand for treated tap water as well as diverting water from storm drains also decreases the impact of runoff to streams. The rain barrel will supply a consistent supply of clean water from indoor and outdoor use.

Drayton Valley Home Hardware will also be selling compost bins for \$50 until August 21. The soil produced in your compost bin is rich in nutrients and can be used in flower beds, gardens, or applied to grass.

"Soil that is produced in compost bins is rich in nutrients. It can be put right onto your grass, garden or flower beds. It is also much cheaper to make your own compost," said Appleby.

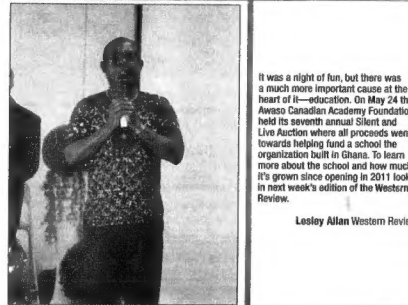
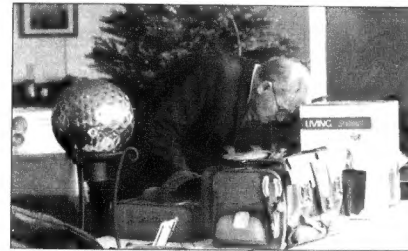
"A rain barrel will save most homeowners about 1,300 gallons of water during the peak summer months. Saving water not only helps protect the environment, it saves you energy and money (decreased demand for treated tap water). Diverting water from storm drains also decreases the impact of runoff to streams. Therefore, a rain barrel is an easy way for you to have a consistent supply of clean, fresh water for indoor and outdoor use," she explained.

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Helping fund education



It was a night of fun, but there was a much more important cause at the heart of it—education. On May 24 the Aweso Canadian Academy Foundation held its seventh annual Silent and Live Auction where all proceeds went towards helping fund a school the organization built in Ghana. To learn more about the school and how much it's grown since opening in 2011 look in next week's edition of the Western Review.

Lesley Allan Western Review



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• 1:00-4:00pm - Location 784
• Old Fashioned Horse Show Tournament
• Registration Barn-Nook
• Ag info table Omni I lobby.

• 1:30pm - Curling Rink Lounge
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Heavy Iron pull event nears

Truck and tractor pull event scheduled for the end of the month

Manitoba Daily Western Review

The Heavy Iron Truck and Tractor Pull is back for a second time around with a week end of pulling tractors and loud noises, but fear not as the entry to the event comes with a pair of ear plugs.

"It's a dragster on steroids that plays in the dirt," said chairman of the event committee John Luchyk explaining the event.

The event hosted by Lions Club of Drayton Valley is mod-

ified pulling of tractors and trucks or any four wheel drives. Luchyk said the vehicles are home made and engineered with horsepower anywhere between 500 to 2,000.

Many drivers spend their entire winters building their units and like to come around this season once they're done working on their pieces.

He said the idea is to put power on the ground to get traction and try to go farthest the person who goes farthest is the winner.

The event made a come back last year after being hosted many years ago.

The Lions decided to bring it back, said Luchyk. Around 50 units are expected to be participating in the event that takes place on May 30 and

31, but it wouldn't surprise Luchyk if they get more visitors.

He said about 45 units made it to the event last year.

"We're the first pull of the season, so a lot of guys are itching to get out and try out their new ideas. It's kind of a test to see if it works. If it doesn't then they'll go home and do their home work," he said.

He expects drivers to show up from all over Alberta and Eastern Saskatchewan as well as a locals from Drayton Valley.

He encourages people to show up at the event as it would be a power packed, fun filled weekend.

Admission to the event is \$20 a person while seniors will pay \$18. For more information contact John at 780-621-7570.

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Alder Flats Ag Society host high energy rodeo



Lesley Allan Western Review

From May 23 to 24 the Alder Flats Agricultural Society hosted a wide range of events as part of their 48th annual Alder Flats Race Meet and Rodeo. Sun shine and warm temperatures greeted the weekend but clouds and rain later came through, but this didn't stop the dedicated cowboys, cowgirls and spectators who stuck around to watch events like barrel races, bronco busting, break away roping, as well as the crowd favourite mighty milo goat tail tying. The weekend also included pancake breakfast, a trade show, steak dinner and a dance, so it was the perfect weekend for everyone to attend no matter what kind of entertainment one was looking for.

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Drayton Valley's Chris Bailey (on left) came in second place at Canadian Judo Championship held in Quebec. The teen will now prepare for U.S. Open held at the end of July.

DV teen ranks second in Judo

17-year-old Chris Bailey is his mom's hero

Monika Linn
Western Review

A Drayton Valley teen recently came in second place at the Canadian Judo Championship held on May 15 in Quebec.

Chris Bailey currently ranks second for under 16 in the under 73 kg weight class in all of Canada.

"The competition was hard. I was just better than most people I guess. I fought like most people I met there," he said last week.

The 17-year-old said he is

now planning for the U.S. Open at the end of July. "I want a medal for sure. That's my goal. (I want to) continue training and don't take a break in the summer," said the teen.

His mom, Rhonda Bailey, said he's been training since he was six, and that it was her decision to get him into the sport.

"You decide what you want to put them in. But I decided judo because they learn discipline, it has a good morale and good sport to get into. I chose it, he didn't care at that age. And he just wanted to do some sort of martial arts and we picked judo. And I'm glad we did. It has taught him so much," she said.

Prior to this latest competition, Bailey had participated in the Canadian Championships

five times, and the closest he finished to the top three spots being fifth place. His mom shared that recently Bailey had received his black belt in the judo, which one is eligible to obtain once they're 16-years old.

"In judo you have to be 16 to obtain your black belt so it's quite an accomplishment to get it right at 16," she shared. "You know at that young age most kids are [all about] their driver's license, but he was like black belt."

Bailey is part of Team Alberta and trains at a local club in Edmonton called Tokugawa four times a week.

In February Bailey also completed in the Alberta Winter Games, held in Camrose, where he finished in first place.

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Drayton Valley dancers win awards in Edmonton



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Dare 2 Dream Dance Festival was held from May 8 to May 11 in Edmonton where dancers from Drayton Valley dancers came home with two platinum, four gold, 14 silver, and seven bronze. Choreographers Yolanda Ledinski and Chelsie Echnner won two awards as well.



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Local athletes attend annual running event

HW students continue tradition of running Bloomsday event

Brittney Gaudet
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36 H W Pickup students packed their oaks and headed to Spokane Washington to participate in the Bloomsday Run. The school has been a part of the race for 23 years and this year they came home with excellent results.

"We had six students finish the race in under one hour, and many others under the 12," said Todd Sommerfeld, a teacher at HW Pickup. "Both very high standards for a junior high distance running club at Bloomsday."

"Our top finishers were Jasmine Fedema and Jade Vanness," he added. "The students trained every Tuesday and Thursday since November (weather permitting) to prepare for the race. We started with one-mile runs and increased to final training runs of six miles. Bloomsday is a 7.5 mile (12 km) road race."

Not only did students from the Jr. High make their way to the race a student from the local Frank Madlock High School also

crossed the finish line. Royden Radowits a grade eleven student finished the race with an overall time of 43:39. Radowits was the first Canadian to cross the finish line; he also placed first in his age group (16-18 and 84 out of all the men and 103 out of all the participants).

"The race was good. It was longer than I remember, and I didn't remember the hills being so hard! But other than that it was solid. It was good working with a high

school kid from Edmonton," he said. "I really didn't train for that distance. I was just coming out of the indoor season, so my speed work was really up there, and I had had prep for the outdoor season," continued Radowits. "So I had a few weeks of Tempos and hills but not as much as I would have liked for a 12 km race. However, this is more of a 'fun' run for me. Just a race to have fun and relax and run for a good time!"

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Golf course hits big milestone

Brittney Gaudet
Special to the Western Review

This year the Breton Golf Course will be celebrating 50 Years of fabulous golfing. Since being established in 1964 by village residents the course has become a beautiful, well-maintained 9-hole course. The course is full of mature trees, lush greens and scenic views.

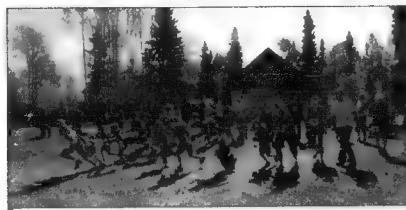
"Both families and serious golfers will enjoy the challenges of this par 37 public golf course," said Dana and Jordan

Gunderham, managers of the Breton Golf Course. "Come relax and spend the day with us at the Breton Golf Course. Listen to the whistlers of the poplar trees and perhaps catch a glimpse of the male deer that inhabit our woods."

The Breton Golf Course isn't only celebrating its 50 anniversary this year, but also starting its Pro Shop under new management and their restaurant with new ownership. Anyone interested in booking a tee time is encouraged to call 780-696-3531.

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Paw-sitively rewarding run



Lesley Allen Western Review

It was a beautiful morning on May 24 to get out on the trails whether it was on two legs or four, as part of the sixth annual Bear's Trail Run/Walk which was started as a way to raise money in order to cover the costs of maintaining the Pembina Nordic Ski Trails.



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Congratulations Deanna!

On Saturday, April 26, 2014 Deanna Brodshaw, Assistant Housekeeping Supervisor of Super 8 Drayton Valley was presented with the Gold Key Award at the Alberta Hotel & Lodging Association's Annual Convention & Tradeshow held in Banff, Alberta. Congratulations Deanna!

"Though Deanna is a very quiet individual her positive attitude has made her a role model to all the team members. She goes above and beyond to please our customers and to the entire team. She is very reliable, conscientious and resourceful. She has shown to us that her commitment to the Super 8 is #1. She is a real Super Woman. Deanna has a heart of gold without expecting anything in return," said Ray Thersa, Labossiere, General Manager, Super 8 Drayton Valley.

On behalf of the Alberta Hotel & Lodging Association, I am pleased to extend our sincere congratulations to Deanna Brodshaw on being nominated for the Gold Key Award. This award is presented to individuals to recognize their contribution to Alberta's tourism and hospitality industry. Gold Key Award winners exemplify the attitude and dedication necessary to serve our guests and promote Alberta as a tourist destination.

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news

Community gardens aim to grow community health

Gardens open for residents to pick from

Brittney Gaudet
Special to the Western Review

In hopes to promote a healthy lifestyle for Drayton Valley residents, community gardens can be located at around Drayton Valley, including at Frank Middlebrook High School and at the town office. The gardens contain plots available to town residents, that are to harvest and maintain their own produce. Seasoned gardeners, beginner gardeners, and senior citizens all have a chance of obtaining a plot. The Grow Eat Together Group manages their Community Learning Garden but offers classes and programs for beginners and seasoned gardeners.

Canisters of gas stolen

On Apr. 13 just before 4 p.m., a burgundy coloured four door diesel P-350 pickup truck, with a diesel slip tank in the box, fueled up with \$500.07 worth of diesel and left the Modern Creek Gas Station with out paying. The male driver was described as being shorter with dark curly hair, wearing sunglasses and a ball cap. The truck headed south on Hwy 20.

On Apr. 24, Breton RCMP received a complaint of a stolen Dodge 1500 Diesel truck, and a Gator made 30 ft flatbed trailer from a lease site west of Breton. The truck was equipped with GPS tracking, and was recovered a short time later. The trailer was disconnected from the truck and found abandoned on another lease not far from the initial theft.

On Mar. 16, Breton RCMP received a com-

CRIME STOPPERS

plaint of break and enter into a residence near Burk Creek. The property owners had trail cameras in place on the property, which aided in the identification of the persons responsible. With the evidence Breton RCMP charged David Adams and Heather White from the Drayton Valley area with breaking and entering into a residence theft under \$5,000, and mischievous mischief under \$5,000.

Apex well servicing had the locks cut on their site March 25 over twenty thousand dollars worth of miscellaneous tools, and some paperwork were stolen, but later recovered in the Drayton Valley area.

A white Chevrolet one ton medic truck was stolen from a work

The gardens also give access to fresh, great tasting vegetables, a way to save money on food bills without sacrificing taste or nutrition. They are environmentally friendly as well as locally produced food supply. They provide a place to learn from others, a place to develop friendships and supports, a place for children to grow and learn about physical activity and stress reduction.

"Fresh produce ready for harvesting throughout the summer and available to community members."

"The benefit is to help promote a healthier more sustainable lifestyle. There are many vegetables that can be grown locally, saving with the constant rise in food costs, growing your own vegetables is very beneficial economically," said Appleby.

Strawberries and peas are most popular fruits and vegetables at the Community Learning Garden," said Appleby, sharing information from the Grow Eat Together group.

Thanks to the donations from community businesses and Communities in Bloom the food security group Grow Eat Together were able to paint an amazing garden mural on a shed that holds tools, water, and watering cans located beside the gardens.

These gardens

house 14 plots. Each gardener who is registered for a plot will be held responsible for the one they are assigned to. Registration begins in the spring and all plots are assigned quickly.

The Grow Eat Together Group is currently working on building a Garden at the Poplar Ridge Trailer Court. Residents interested in maintaining a garden plot at Poplar Ridge are encouraged to contact Trisha Enevold at 780 514 7235.

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Standing up for maternal and newborn health around the world



Yellowhead Report
Rob Merrifield
MP Yellowhead

Here in Yellowhead and across Canada, we are fortunate that our families have access to the resources needed to live happy, healthy and productive lives. Unfortunately, this is not the case for many around the world. This week, Canada will host the Summit on Maternal, Newborn and Child Health where we will reaffirm Canada's leadership on improving the lives of women and children in developing countries.

Things such as clean water and vaccinations - things we may take for granted here at home - are desperately needed in many regions of the world. Without them, the health of countless people lies in jeopardy. The need for basic provisions is magnified when dealing with expecting mothers and newborn children. Without adequate health care services, many mothers and children die each year. Indeed, the most recent data tells us that 6 million children will die before their fifth birthday and 300,000 women will die in pregnancy.

Because no mother should have to choose between herself and her baby, Prime Minister Stephen Harper and your Government have made maternal and child health our top development priority. We first brought this issue to the international spotlight with the ground-breaking Muskoka Initiative and before we championed these issues, the world was falling short on reducing child mortality and curbing maternal death.

Thanks to the Muskoka Initiative and subsequent global action, maternal and child mortality rates are declining. The Muskoka Initiative focuses on improving nutrition, reducing the burden of disease and strengthening health systems to deliver integrated and comprehensive health services for mothers and children at the local level, where the need is greatest. The initiative aims to prevent the deaths of 1.3 million children under five and 64,000 mothers, and so far, this local-level approach has been working. Between 2010 and 2013, Canada helped to provide 5.8 million children with life-saving vaccines, over 180 million children with vitamin A, and 2 million expecting women with supplements to help ensure healthier pregnancies.

But there is still more work to be done. Helping stop these preventable deaths is not only a moral imperative, but something at the very heart of our shared Canadian values

and official development assistance from our government (ODA) cannot do everything required. ODA is being outpaced by private investment, including private donations, and countries urgently need to leverage the capital, innovation and technical know-how of the private sector to accelerate efforts on maternal, newborn and child health.

To accelerate progress on women's and children's health, your Government is leveraging private-sector expertise and supporting partners who are finding innovative

solutions to these problems. For example, with support from Canada and others, the GAVI Alliance - an innovative public-private partnership - fully immunized an additional 145 million children from 2010 to 2013, reaching more than 440 million children since its creation in 2000. Also, Canada supports the Clinton Health Access Initiative's efforts to strengthen vaccine supply chains in several African countries by leveraging private-sector distribution networks to ensure timely provision of essential vaccines to the most vulnerable

women and children. For instance, in Mozambique, Canada is supporting a public-private partnership with Cure & Care, using its refrigerated trucks to deliver vaccines when they are not delivering soda.

The people of Yellowhead and Canadians across the country can be proud of the difference we are making in the world and the work Canadians do every day to save lives. We are within arm's reach of our goal of eliminating these preventable deaths and during this week's Summit, we will take another step towards achieving that goal.

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AURORA

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May 29: Our Aurora May Assembly at 2:30 p.m. in the gym. Parents and relatives are welcome to attend.

May 30: Our annual volunteer recognition tea with a "Garden Party" theme starting at 5:30 a.m. with the talent show starting at 8 a.m. If you have volunteered in any way this school year, please come out and let us recognize your service to our school.

June 1: The Quad School 1 Track Meet for Grades 4-6 at PMHS. Classes will walk over to the high school together for a 10 a.m. start. A detailed note and permission form is sent home to all parents. If you did not receive it, please contact the school office.

We have lots of field trips going out in the next week.

May 29: The Choir goes swimming.

May 29/27/28: Kindergarten visits the hospital.

May 28: Grade 4 visit Rocky Mountain House Historic Site.

June 2/3/4: Kindergarten to the Rotary Library June 3: Grade 1 visit the DM museum.

June 4: Kindergarten TT HW to PMHS.

HOYI TRINITY ACADEMY

We welcomed all the girls in Grades 7 and 8 from St. Anthony School and all our own girls from Grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 to our school for the "Young Women of Power" presentation on May 23.

It is never too early to start reviewing for final exams coming up in June. Look for the exam schedule on our website www.htr.ca and the school office.

Our graduation ceremonies will be on June 6. The Mass and Commencement will be held at St. Anthony Parish at 1 p.m. The Banquet and Dinner will be held at the MacKenzie Conference Centre with doors opening at 6:15 p.m.

I am excited to enjoy the musical "The Nitty Gritty" presented by the Holy Trinity Academy Drama class. There will be two dates for this play: June 11 at 7 p.m. or attend our family dinner theatre on June 12 at 6 p.m.

Holy Trinity Academy is accepting registration for the 2014-2015 school year. Please go to our website www.htr.ca to complete a registration form or drop by the school for a registration package.

You are invited to join us on June 10 at 7 p.m. for a final School Council meeting of the 2013-2014 school year.

Congratulations to Mr. Gerry Brink on his retirement at the end of this school year. Mr. Brink's career will be celebrated by his colleagues on May 27 at the Nolaus Inn.

Thank you to all the Grade 5 students who participated in the track and field meet on May 26 in Preston. Your efforts and dedication on behalf of Holy Trinity Academy are appreciated.

On that note, in order to help those brains and bodies be at their best, please try to ensure your child gets lots of sleep the night before and good breakfast the day of the exams.

CONGRATULATIONS

On May 6, Mrs. Hannah's Grade 4/5 class participated in the "Largest Online Book Discussion in a Hundred Years" to set a new Guinness World Record. We read and discussed the book, "I Can Believe It Myself" throwing out our "I Can Believe It Guinness Adjudicator verified a total of 33,899,000 comments.

Another big Congratulations to the Grade 4-6 Choir that sang at the Alberta Provincial Festival on May 9 and received a mark of Distinction. Why you should be proud of your choir. You should be proud of your choir. You should be proud of your choir. You should be proud of your choir.

Mrs. Landry's kindergarten students are growing many things these days. Reger eyes and ears are waiting for some chicks to hatch and become the newest classroom members. As well, be sure to keep an eye out for their sunflowers and beans coming up in the community garden.

Mrs. Landry had five of her students put her in the Bear Run last weekend. The 5 km run was a goal for her and her running club students for quite some time. Students started training in the snow like it was warm, they started running in the very end of town two times a week during their lunch recess. Michael said that he took part in the Bear Run to see how far he could push him self. His goal was to make the 5 km in under an hour or better. He is pleased with his personal performance this season. Way to go to the students who took part in the run and the running club.

Mrs. Landry's students are all working on their "Gentle Hour" projects too. Each Friday they continue to research a topic they find interesting, and source out as much information as they can. When your child reads around the student will have a presentation of all the research they have done.

What's happening?

May 23: choir swim 2-3 p.m.

June 3: Division II Track and field

June 4: Monthly assembly

June 6: Teacher PD, No School

June 11-13: Grade 5 Camp

June 11-13: Sports day

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FRANK MADDOCK

Well, it's been an exciting few weeks at FMHS. Thanks to everyone who participated in or supported our annual talent show, track and field, zone floor ball, intramurals, and vanes & flags.

The Grade 12 group photo is this morning, May 27, at 9 a.m. Not everything's over yet, though. Frank Maddock is a number of events at the beginning of June starting with the A's 1st annual film premiere on June 2 with a second showing on June 3, as well as a Grade 12 1st gala, the evening of June 5th.

Students are encouraged to keep their focus this last month of classes as we rapidly move into a physical and final exams. English and Social 301 and 302 Diplomas begin June 12 and June 16th where teachers will be starting to plan their learning for next year. PWT testing means June 10th to 22nd. Classes are also planning many special activities to finish the year and we look forward to our annual year end assembly June 27th. Watch the school memo, your child's agenda and classroom newsletters for more up to date news as June is a BUSY month!

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Mental health submissions should have been handed in by the office by now. Congratulations to those students who have entered this contest.

May assembly this Friday.

First week of classes in June will be a short 100 day on June 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st.

EVERGREEN

The end of May/How did that happen? Evergreen students have been enjoying their learning experiences and now will be demonstrating all of the knowledge and skills they have learned as well as year assessments are being given. Classes are also celebrating their learning by attending field trips, participating in sports events and showing off their talent.

Our Grade 5 students visited HW Pickup Junior High last week as part of their transition to Grade 7 next September. Thank you to the teachers and staff at HW Pickup for hosting this informative and fun event. The students were very excited to see and learn about their possible upcoming school.

Last school council meeting of the year will be May 28/29th. Our annual "Track" day is scheduled for June 1st (rainout day is June 2nd). Don't forget about the Professional Development Day on June 10th where teachers will be starting to plan their learning for next year. PWT testing means June 10th to 22nd. Classes are also planning many special activities to finish the year and we look forward to our annual year end assembly June 27th. Watch the school memo, your child's agenda and classroom newsletters for more up to date news as June is a BUSY month!

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to Mr. Nickle

ST. ANTHONY

Grade 8 retreat is May 28th and 29th. All retreat fees should be paid prior to May 28th. Students are to arrive at the school ready to move by 6:30 a.m. on Wednesday morning and will be returning 3:30 p.m. on Thursday. It will be necessary for parents to drop off and pick up students.

School Council News: Thank you to the Empringham family for your donation of a Foxes ball table and Ben Schaefer for your donation of an Air Hockey table for our students to enjoy.

The St. Anthony Day Banquet will be Thursday June 12th from 5-7 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Holidays and Hamburgers will be provided, but we are asking families to please bring a dish to share. If your last name begins with A-R please bring a salad, if your last name begins with S-Z please bring a dessert.

Next Council meetings will be June 16th. Please join us at 7 p.m. in the seminar room, babysitting will be provided.

Reminder that the last day for career is May 30. A Gigantic THANK YOU to Mrs. McGee and all our incredible career volunteers! Without you our students would not have had the opportunity to purchase hot lunches daily. Remember parents that there are no macro-vessels available to students in Kindergarten-Grade 5.

PATs are as follows: June 10 Grade 6 English PAT - Part B June 19 Grade 6 Math PAT June 20 Grade 6 Science PAT June 23 Grade 6 Social PAT.

News from the Shark Tank: Archer parents, please only enter the school through the doors closest to the gym; they will be unlocked at 8:30 p.m. and you are welcome in quietly and patiently watch the last 15 minutes of practice. Practice dates for Archer are: May 30, June 13, 6, 20 after school 5:30-6:30 p.m.

June 7th, St. Anthony Valley and the Bowbenders will be hosting a local tournament.

Mrs. Lord, our librarian, will be doing the monthly Scholastic book orders. If you have more than 1 student, you can put both orders together and enclose only one cheque, made out to "Scholastic Canada Ltd." Please make sure that your child's name is on the order form. Thank you so much for your support as this helps us to supplement our library with free books. Happy Reading!

Kool Kids Camp: June 6 at Evergreen School. Kool Kids Camp runs from 9:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is for kids 6-12 years old. There is no cost for No School Fridays. Please contact Darlene Bowley at 780-542-5533 to register.

Canadian Tire Jump Start program sponsors children financially to enable them to participate in organized sports. Please contact Karen Terrell at 780-542-4289 for confidential referrals and applications, or for more information.

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Often times youth are looking for jobs to help save for school or just cover the costs of activities they like to do, although they are good options for employers there are import rules and regulations that employers need to be aware of.

Hiring young workers

Dear Working Waco:
I am considering hiring my 13-year-old niece to work at my ice cream shop this summer but I'm wondering if there are any issues related to hiring someone that young to work in my shop?

Signed, Want the scoop

Dear Want the Scoop:
Summer jobs are a great way for teens to save money for a car or their post-secondary education. Jobs also help kids learn critical employability skills, good work habits, and the true value of a dollar.

Young workers are covered in the same employment standards (e.g. holiday pay and minimum wage), as other workers, but there are some special rules employers should know when it comes to employing people under the age of 18.

Minorcent Albertans, aged 14-17, can work in the following approved jobs:
• office messenger or clerk;
• delivery person (e.g. flyers, flowers);
• retail store clerk (e.g. music store); and
• certain jobs in the restaurant and food service industry with restrictions.

Adolescents may host/boast, cash, wash dishes, iron, tables, wash tables, provide customer service, assemble orders and clean. But they can not accept work that may harm

their life, health, education or welfare. For these reasons, adolescents can not:
• sell liquor in licensed premises;
• work between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.;
• work during normal school hours;
• work in areas where smoking is permitted;

• work without continuous adult supervision;
• work for longer than two hours on a school day, or
• use or work near dangerous equipment such as deep fryers, grills or slicers.

Adolescents may be asked to take on other jobs, but the employer must first apply for a permit to employ an adolescent.

Registered Apprenticeship Program (RAP) and other School Act work experience programs are exempt from the rules around working during school hours.

Employers and parents are responsible for ensuring that adolescent workers are competent and safe. Parents must give the employer written consent before employment begins. Employers are required by the Occupational Health and Safety (OHS) Code to keep young workers safe by:

• completing a written hazard assessment;
• controlling or eliminating all safety hazards;
• ensuring the health and safety of the employee; and
• warning the adolescent about any hazards that may affect him or her.

Teens, aged 15 to 17, have fewer restrictions and are free to take on more types of jobs, but they are subject to special conditions as well.

Want to know more? Check out the Alberta Government's new **Work Right** awareness campaign, view workright.alberta.ca. Television, print and online Work Right advertisements are encouraging both employers and employees to learn more about the workplace rules that apply to them.

If you have any more questions about employing younger workers, call the Alberta Employment Standards helpline at 1-877-427-5734 or visit <http://work.alberta.ca> and click on Employment Standards.

Good luck!

Do you have a work related question? Send your questions to Working Waco at charles@draytonvalleywesternreview.com. Charles Strachan is a manager with Alberta Human Services. This column is provided for general information.

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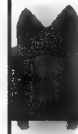


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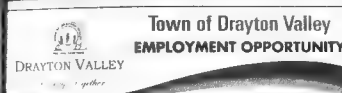
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